













SOME SECRETS OF THE SEX.

DIVULGED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT AT NEWPORT.

Why the Girls Wear Their Ball Dresses Out Low in the Back—Mysteries of a Modern Complexion—The Sad Fate of a Bathing Costume, Etc., Etc.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.—I have learnt more girl secrets these couple of days than I could tell in a month. As I belong to the fair sex and have traveled extensively since a child, I regarded myself as being reasonably well informed about the peculiarities of the nineteenth century woman. But I confess that I knew very little of her before landing in this aristocratic old town. It all came out at the last Cape Cod. I was counting the platts in the skirt of Carrie Astor's dress when a very garrulous lady who spends her summers here asked me if I knew why most of the matrons and young married ladies wear dresses with an exaggerated attitude at the back of the neck reaching almost to the waist line. I admitted my ignorance and she said: "You don't tell me, child! Why you ought to know what brought that fashion into vogue. When a woman begins to show her age, the first part to lose its firm, youthful contour is the face and chin, then the neck and bust, and no amount of alum-water washes nor "astrucant pomades" will restore firmness to the flabby muscles, and it then becomes necessary to look about for some other beauty that nature spares a little longer, and the upper part of the torso and the back keep their wonted elasticity long after the rest of the woman is faded. For that reason was the V-shaped back invented, and, therefore, were sleeveless waists made, which leave the arm exposed up above the elbow, and the hand and wrist, which are the last to wither and fade, and the modestly high front of the waist veils the faded bust, while the black velvet ribbon, tied tightly around the throat retains the loose flesh in its snug embrace while it whitens the skin of the neck by contrast, and it also sustains the baggy double chin together with the "wrinkle annihilator," which is made of alum and pumice and a little sweet almond oil.

Some of the ladies who look so young and pretty at these hops, as well as at the balls in the city in the winter, may not look to have it. said that they look like that because of the "artificial" morning, but it is true nevertheless, and it is a queer study to watch them as they make themselves up for the occasion. In the first place the face, the flesh and baby fat, and the hair, and then there is the "bitter" and "vinegar" is sometimes used as an ablation, quite a strong solution, but the worst cases require a strong solution of the astringent, poe, which, in the course of half an hour, makes the skin hard and smooth. Then over "poudre," or "dalm," or "adhesive" is laid a "new" style of rouge, now used which reproduces nature's coloring, so well as to be detected on first sight. The hair is washed and lashed up can be dyed the exact shade desired, and this will stay on from ten to fifteen days. Where the form is deteriorated by age, undeveloped, baths of cod liver oil are taken, or the oil is applied to the face, neck, chest and left to absorb. This doesn't smell pleasant, and you often hear a society lady remark that she is undergoing a course of external cod liver oil.

Few people who have not, so to speak, "been there," can imagine the amount of money and time spent by society ladies for different articles preservative—or supposed to be—of their beauty, or the amount of time and money they give to adapting their manner of dressing to enhance their personal charms. In Newport they surpass themselves and yet they go on into the surf in spite of revealing of themselves as they really are. They tabooed and surf bathing for several seasons on that very account it is whispered, but now what with their indecent, and eyeless they have it, though they nearly all wear life preservers. If they didn't, they would be drowned. One thin, tall and otherwise perfectly formed young lady, who has relatives living here, and who has made her home in their magnificent cottages every summer for years, and who is a fine actress and great favorite, found that she would not look well in the water without a pair of "symmetries" and with them, her bathing dress fell in classic folds across the chest, and the dress was very much admired on Friday the last day of the season, and she slipped down to her belt, and she slipped out of the water and made for her bath house and she had a good round of laughing at it since.

That all this is not the case which brought out so many ravishing toilets. Madame Bonaparte, who has been at Newport with the colonel, her husband, all the season, wears a splendid dress of black satin and white moire silk, and with these she wore some fine emeralds and diamonds. Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt wore a rich lilac cash dress, with a set of amethyst jewels, these being mounted with diamonds. Miss Page, the young English lady who is visiting Mrs. Paron Stevens, was dressed in a dress of straw colored silk covered with black velvet boys. Miss Page is called a great beauty, but she can't begin to compare with those of our own girls. Mrs. Orme Wilson, who was Miss Carrie Astor before her father's death, and Juliet marriage, has grown very lovely within the last two years, and is now very attractive, though rather reserved, and if she had a mind to, she could pose as a beauty. Miss Louise Griswold, who is the sister of Mrs. V. Bonaparte, who writes for the Century, and who is also the niece of Mr. John A. Griswold, is a very handsome girl, who always dresses in exquisite taste. Miss Sallie Harison is another very beautiful girl, and in fact beauty with we can't allow any English or other girl to think that she is going to take "the cake" off our own girls. At the last two dances there has been an effort made to go away with the "Shad Belly coat" of old times. This is to avoid the mistake of a gentleman being taken for a waiter or vice versa. These coats have a real advantage and that is when the wearers dance, can't fly up and down, nor flop about. These are, therefore, more graceful.

The Vanderbilt family are entertaining a little and some members are beginning to go into society in a quiet way. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a dinner to some friends at which there was music by a hidden orchestra of harps and flutes, the effect being decidedly pleasant. Mr. Frederick Vanderbilt, whose wife is a great favorite, and graceful, and graceful, and graceful, "outage" which will be 150 feet long by a wide of Newport granite, and brown stone. It is to be three stories high and will contain a hundred rooms.

It will be the largest house with two exceptions, in Newport and its situation on Ochre point will give it a beautiful view. It will be done in another season. The owner will be then? Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt has received from abroad a beautiful lot of cloud gray tile with pearl beads dotted all over it. It looks like a misty cloud with stars shining faintly through.

The secretary of the Brazilian legation is the Harard, and he is a man of great social events very frequently, showing that he understands how to perform his duties. Of his diplomatic duties, Baron Sedwitz, of the German legation, and Baron de Bismarck, the Turkish minister, are settled here for the season. The Turk has a Greek name (which is said to mean "black dog") and is descended from an old Athenian family. The Turks have a great dislike to the Greeks, and country and so the foreign ministers are, generally speaking, Greek, though having been born in Turkey they are Turkish subjects. It is the gaiters when the Turks are elected to stay in home, and particularly society is to be congratulated.

The Gospel of Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug. 8, 1887.—Saratoga is so full of millionaires and celebrities of both sexes that it makes one feel like the old sailor who reported that "one of them kings fell down in the bathtub." The people who sit on the piazzas of the big hotels and tell you all about everybody who passes, are out in full force and you hear more stories than you would like to write down. There are many men without their wives in Saratoga and many without their husbands and that fact alone is full of meaning to anyone who knows Saratoga even indifferently well, and yet every resident and every visitor would go insane with rage if you should say such as think, let alone hint, that things are not always what they seem.

When Mr. Elderblow sits leaning over a lady's chair and ogling her for three or four hours, and that lady rises and saunters slowly off, and the while trying hardest not to look conscious and innocent, and she is afterwards noticed going to her own room, and then opening her own door to Mr. Elderblow's discreet knock, some people set it down as at least queer, though it wouldn't do to go to an attorney more than a mild Saratoga flirtation. At the hops and grand balls strange things are also made visible to one who wears green glasses, and if the absent wives and husbands were to put in an appearance, there would be something fun. The young girls, bless them! They go in for innocent fun, and they flirt on principle, but the married ones show an amazing lack of principle in their flirtations.

A married gentleman came here recently from the middle west, and fell head over head in love with a trim little woman with a long nose, big mouth and ash blonde hair, whom he was led to suppose was a French countess or perhaps even princess. He wasn't to blame if he didn't know that she couldn't say more than half a gross of French words, for she chirps and looks up and down, and chatters to much an extent that it seems to one who has never heard one word of that language that she was only out to speak a few words of English. Well, he wandered around with her day after day, he spent his money like sand, he took her everywhere, even up to the Adirondacks for a view of the mountain scenery, and he begged her to accept of some part of his fortune, to say nothing of other gifts, and they were always alone so that he remained in blissful ignorance for several days of her real position in society, but at last the happy lady addressed her to him, "Mademoiselle, when will my new hat be done? I must have it for the races, even if you disappoint some one else. Alas! the French countess or princess faded into a prosaic little nothing but a French about her, but the last letter of her name, which she added when she began to write herself Mlle, instead of plain Miss, lost value suddenly in the Middle West man's eyes.

It is said that Eli Perkins, who is going to be a doctor, is the subject of an ode to his lady.

there? Still she is a woman of generous impulses and is capable of great self-sacrifice, and good actions, and all through her life has been more the victim of circumstances and bad advice than any natural evil propensity.

Here she has to share her laurels for beauty with Mrs. Albert Netter from Cincinnati who is called the belle of the season, though there are many other handsome women, Lillian Russell is fair with light eyes and hair, but Mrs. Netter is dark with beautiful dark eyes, and a perfect figure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huntington, of New York and California, are at the "States" and they both seem to enjoy the pleasant life there, though more as spectators than participants. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's. They are both people who enjoy each other's society better than that of other people's.

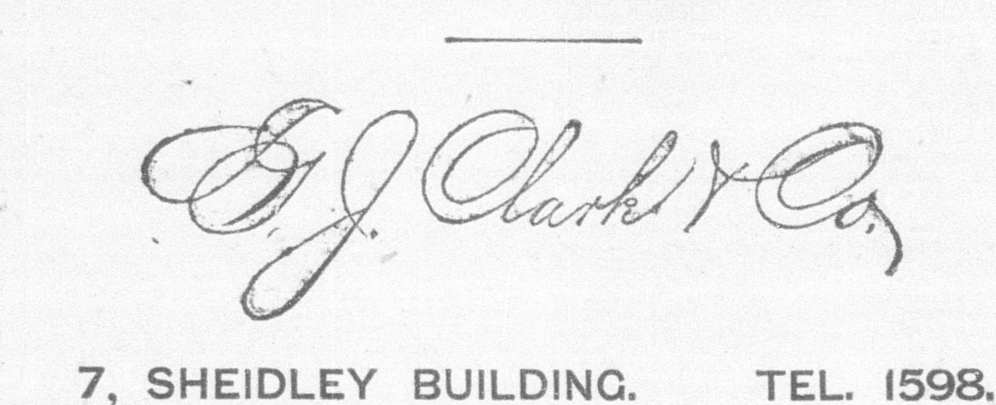
SUBTLETIES.

100 feet on Oak street, adjoining ground held at \$50, \$22 per foot. Near the Grand avenue Cable terminus.

150 feet front, near above, does not lie quite as well, at \$15 per foot.

255 feet near Union Park, including corner, at \$22. Lies high and dry with commanding view. Near Cable terminus.

50 feet, east front, one block from Holmes street contemplated cable, smooth ground, \$18 per foot.



7, SHEIDLEY BUILDING. TEL. 1598.

G. Y. Smith & Co.

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

DRUGGISTS.

At half price and less.

STATIONERY.

At half price and less.

G. Y. SMITH & CO.

MAIN AND ELEVENTH STS.

EAST SIDE PROPERTY. CORNERS.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

Improve.

25% REJOICE AND BE GLAD. 25%

SADLER'S SEMI-ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE NOW ON!

GOOD-BY TO PROFITS THIS WEEK. PRICES TORN TO SHREDS.

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF ALL OVER THE HOUSE. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS MADE TO TAKE THE PLACE OF A DOLLAR.

Competition Pulverized! Competition Annihilated!

MEN'S SUITS. MEN'S PANTS.

Summer Suits unapproachable for elegance of style. Stock nearly complete and in perfect order for you. We have gathered a series of materials that are notable for the beauty and fineness; in whatever track your thoughts run you'll find the materials here for them; not only all the latest and expected qualities, but novelties in fabrics such as even the finest merchant tailors fail to get; ever so many of these, so that however exclusive your taste for patterns or particulars about shape and fit, we have only one thing to say and this is—we'll satisfy you. You can depend on it that all the good points of quality and solid workmanship are well taken care of.

BOYS' SUITS.

You have a right to see what there is and to judge for yourselves. We extend the invitation to all interested in purchasing Boys' and Children's Clothing to come and thoroughly examine every one of our thousands of Suits if you wish; ask any questions you like; our salesmen are here for the purpose of answering questions as well as to sell goods. You will find every garment marked in plain figures, and the guarantee we give that all garments are strictly as represented will satisfy you that we take every precaution against your buying something you don't want to. Besides this we go further: We protect you against yourself; we are your counselors, your guides, your advisers, by giving you the right to bring back any goods you may not like after home inspection.

AN OVERFLOWING STOCK

Of Honest Clothing to meet the Rush of Trade, SADLER'S.

Trade since the opening of the season has been simply phenomenal. But great as it has been it has barely phased our grand stock of desirable clothing, which contains the choicest apparel for men and boys. Not the common, ready-made garments of the ordinary clothing store, but such clothes as you expect to get from a first-class custom shop.

25% SEVENTH -AND- 25% SEVENTH -AND- 25% MAIN STS. -AND- 25% MAIN STS. 25%

SET OF TEETH \$5.

Work of a Superior Quality, Finish and Natural Appearance.

GREAT REDUCTION IN FILLING DEPARTMENT. GOLD FILLINGS FROM \$1 UP.

TEETH EXTRACTED

Without pain or danger by our patented system. No tedious waiting. Patients are waited upon on entering our office. All work warranted 50 years.

NEW YORK DENTISTS, 701 Main, Cor. 7th and Main Sts., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Pioneer Iron & Brassworks

ESTABLISHED 1870. Make and repair all kinds of machinery and brass goods, shafting and pulleys. Prompt attention given to all work in our line.

A. WITTE & CO., 22 W. Seventh St., Kansas City

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Expansive: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday; "c" except Monday; "d" except Saturday; "e" except Monday.

Hamilton & St. Joseph R. R.

Chicago & Alton R. R.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.

Burlington & Missouri R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

Terms, \$50 cash, balance monthly, or one-fourth cash, balance yearly payments. This addition is three blocks from the Grand avenue cable, one block from the Dummy line, now running to Waldo Park, and two blocks from the old fair grounds at Westport. The prices will be advanced September 1st. My carriage always ready to drive you out. Now is the time to purchase and sell on the Fall boom.

Ask your druggist for Hagen's Magnolia Balm, then say good-bye to old So's freckles and bums.

THE WAY OF IT. From the Shoe and Leather Reporter. Young folks tell what they do, old ones what they have done, and fools what they will do. It may be a reflection on the civilization of the last quarter of the nineteenth century, but those who tell what they "will do" are in a large measure.

Ask your druggist for Hagen's Magnolia Balm, then say good-bye to old So's freckles and bums.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

St. Louis & San Antonio R. R.

Cotterell & Whitney.

113 W. Sixth St. Telephone 608.